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Saturday

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will be featured for the comfort and happiness of
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Worth While

SEVEN THOUSAND WOULD PUT HIGHWAY IN SHAPE

The thirty-one miles of Pacific
Highway in Linn county can be grad-
ed and drained for between \$150,000
and \$200,000 per mile which would be
less than \$7,000,000 for the work of
preparing the road for the paving.
The above statement was made by
Road Supervisor Jeff Isom to Senator
Chick yesterday.

LESS COTTON THAN FOOD TEXAS PLAN

By United Press
Dallas, Texas, April 30.—Adopting
Hindenburg tactics—that of retreat-
ing before starting the major cam-
paign—Texas today was preparing to
raise the largest food crop in its
history. The retreat was from cot-
ton, farmers sacrificing certain re-
turns from cotton crops by planting
their farms in grains and other food
products. To add to the harvest fruits
and nuts will receive expert atten-
tion.
The campaign, as mapped out today,
subscribed to by the state agricul-
tural college and experimental sta-
tions, was as follows: Reduce the cot-
ton crop twenty per cent. Increase
food products twenty per cent. Sys-
tematic fights against insects, plant
and live stock diseases. Increase the
live stock on all farms. State wide
city gardening. Colonization of that
portion of the 100,000,000 acres of
southern cut-over woodland lying
within the boundaries of Texas.
Emergency appropriation for the ag-
ricultural department by a special
session of the legislature.

JAPANESE CRUISER BRINGS GUTHRIE'S BODY HOME

Yokohama, April 30.—The Japanese
cruiser Azuma sailed for San
Francisco today, bearing the body of
George W. Guthrie, who died recently
while at his post as United States
Ambassador at Tokio. Mrs. Guthrie
plans to sail May 5 aboard the steam-
er Columbia.

RIFLES REPLACE BOOKS AT HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass., April 30.—(U.
P.)—As a patriotic measure, Harvard
started closing its academic year to-
day for all students enrolled in the
reserve officers training corps. Start-
ing today there will be six days of
examinations for training corps mem-
bers. The intensive training of the
applicants for commission will start
May 7. Captain Crozier, U. S. A.,
hopes to have 2,000 men under his or-
ders.

London Boys Like Charlie Chaplin

London.—The movie censors went
right to headquarters for guidance
when they summoned all classes of
movie fans to testify as to their fa-
vorite films. Schoolboys plugged hard
for Charlie Chaplin and cow-boy stuff.

London.—The Lord Mayor has re-
ceived a lot of letters from Japanese
schoolboys and girls, accompanying
total gifts of \$7,500 for Belgian relief.

CHAMBERLAIN'S SPLENDID DRIVE—WANTED MEN

F. W. Getty, U. P. Correspondent
London, April 30.—"I want at least
500,000 volunteers."
Neville Chamberlain, England's
Director of National Service, has be-
gun his "Spring Drive." Great Brit-
ain's army will require large drafts of
men during the coming summer, to re-
place those killed, wounded and tired
out in the coming "big push" on the
Western front. Chamberlain believes
that these recruits can only be found in
industries which are essential to the
war. Practically every Briton of mili-
tary age and fit, not engaged in an
"indispensable occupation," has put on
or been forced into, khaki. The com-
ing levy is to replenish the fighting
forces of the Empire will call up men
employed in industries of primary im-
portance.

Substitutes for these men, there-
fore, must be found at once.
Not only must their places be filled
but the tireless Director is planning
to extend National Service in many
directions. Lloyd George has said,
and all England knows, that such
service, together with rigid food
economy and reciprocal methods on
the high seas, is a vital factor in the
war against the submarine blockade.
If national Service slackens through
failure of the nation's manhood to re-
spond to the call, the output of food,
clothing, and all essentials will be
seriously diminished.

"The labor of the country must be
organized," Chamberlain said, in mak-
ing his new appeal for half a million
recruits for the "land army." Men
must be transferred from the less es-
sential industries to those of first im-
portance.

"One of the principles of National
Service is that every man should be
put to do the work that he is best
able to do."

"The nation today needs 7000 ship
builders, 20000 building laborers, 1750
miners, 6000 aeroplane builders, 3000
iron and steel workers, and 1000 quar-
rymen. Large numbers of men are
also wanted for operations connected
with shell and projectile factories.

"The work of National importance
cannot be allowed to languish while
there are over 3,000,000 men engaged
non-essential trades. Take a birds-
eye view of the situation. Picture
so many people engaged in their own
affairs, and so many soldiers, sailors
and industrial workers striving for
victory against a well-disciplined and
terrible enemy, striving and calling
for help."

Just as surely as England enforced
conscription to replenish the ranks of
her army, when voluntary enlistment
failed, so surely will she conscript
exempted men from private business
to serve the nation's needs, if suffi-
cient volunteers are not forthcoming
in answer to the Director's call.

Dover, England.—Gardeners in the
city parks will become farmers and
steamroller chauffeurs will drive mo-
tor plows in Dover's National Ser-
vice effort to produce food.

Peterborough, Eng.—Local journal-
ism will devolve upon one deaf re-
porter, a septuagenarian cashier and
an office boy if the Army wins its
fight to call up exempted newspaper
men.

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Card of Thanks—

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John French went to Newport this
morning on a watch inspection trip
for the S. P. Co.

Returned to Hillsboro—

Mrs. Edwin Hughes and son, Roy,
of Hillsboro, returned home yester-
day after attending the funeral of
their husband and father, Edwin
Hughes. They were accompanied by
the late Mr. Hughes' sister, Mrs.
Ada Putnam of Ashton, Idaho, who
will visit in Hillsboro for a time be-
fore returning to Idaho.

Here from Portland—

Miss Alta Green of Portland, ar-
rived in the city last night for a vi-
sit with her aunt, Mrs. George Hughes.

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CITY NEWS

Pushing Industrial Contests—

County Supt. I. M. Cummings is
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tests in the public schools. The Indus-
trial Club enrollment closes May 15
and no child will be eligible to partici-
pate for any of the premiums offered
by the state fair board unless their
membership is in by that time. Blanks
for membership can be secured by
writing to H. C. Seymour, State Club
Leader, Corvallis, Ore. Further in-
formation regarding the work can be
had by addressing N. C. Morris, or
L. P. Harrington, Salem, or Miss
Helen Cowgill, Corvallis.

Linn County Man Bids—

John Cornett of Shedd, is bidding
on the government purchase of cat-
tle for the Klamath Indian Agency.
He has offered to sell 120 head of the
200 head required.

Many Inquiries Received—

That there will be a movement of
people to this coast this fall is indi-
cated by the large number of inquir-
ies received by this office every week
from people in the East and Middle
West. Nearly every day requests
for sample copies of the Democrat
are received from prospective settlers,
many of whom state that they are
going to locate some place in the
Willamette Valley.

Grand Jury Meets Today—

The Grand Jury for the May term
of the circuit court of Linn county,
met this morning with District At-
torney Gale S. Hill. They will continue
in session for the rest of the week
considering the cases before them.

Went to Portland—

Conrad Meyer went to Portland
early this morning to attend to busi-
ness connected with the Globe
theatre.

Went to Washington—

Joe Gilbert left this morning for
Addy, near Spokane, Wash. where
he will investigate a land proposi-
tion.

Weather Report—

Yesterday's temperature ranged
between 40 and 55 degrees. The rain-
fall was .10 inches and the river fell
to 7.9 feet.

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